

'TURKEY TROT' SATURDAY NIGHT

Students Promote
Aviation Interest
Via Flying ClubPhysics Department Spon-
sors Nationally-Affiliated
Aviation Group

A Flying Club, recently organized by the Rev. W. A. Murtaugh, O.P., head of the Physics Department, is the newest member of the growing list of extra-curricular activities which have appeared on campus this year.

At present the club has a roster of 45 students, the majority are former pilots of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The Club is a member of the Association of North Eastern Flying Clubs and is directly affiliated with the National Aeronautical Association of Washington. Other members of this college organization are found in such schools as Amherst, Smith, Vassar, Brown, Dartmouth and many other college and universities in New England.

The purpose of these clubs is to further interest in aviation in the colleges of the country, and to allow former pilots of the armed forces to gain some flying time. For students who are members of the various reserves it is possible to get flying time in, with the permission of their commanding officers.

The Providence College Club has plans to purchase their own plane for the use of club members. The club will then participate in meets with the clubs of other schools for honors in spot landings, paper strafing, and flour bombing. In a contest of this type, held a few weeks ago, Amherst defeated Smith at Northampton for the championship of the league.

Election of officers will take place in a few weeks. At the present time, Frank McGuire of Providence is acting as temporary chairman. McGuire is a former Navy pilot and a member of the Junior class.

Fr. Murtaugh said that the next meeting of the club will take place this afternoon. All interested students, regardless of previous flying time, are invited to attend.

Campus Cops Catch
College "Cowboys"

Neither priests nor prayers can fix a parking tag at the College these days.

But since the fines "all go for a good cause"—the Dominican Mission fund—there's not too much complaint from the student traffic violators.

With some 1591 students, most of them commuters, the College recently found itself with such a serious parking and speeding problem that two full-time campus cops were appointed.

Charles Devron and John Mowry, retired city policemen, are backed up by the College Auto Court in their tagging campaign.

Violators summoned before the court, presided over by the Dean of Discipline, are let off with warnings for first offenses. Repeaters however are fined varying amounts and the money turned over to the Mission fund.

"The Killers"



"Turkey trot" committee members getting set to do a "job" on a poor defenseless bird. Note the expression of the "killers"; then look at the turkeys in the background. The smiling killers from left to right: Steve Walsh, Vin Cinquegrana, Al Gendreau, chairman, Joe Cassidy and George Madden. —Photo by Mazzone

Edward Poirier
Takes Presidency
Of Freshman Class

Edward Poirier, philosophy student of Providence, won the coveted office of president of the Freshman class in the election held yesterday in room 300. Mr. Poirier comes from La Salle where he participated in varsity sports.

J. Murphy of Fall River placed second for the presidency and J. Mastriano of Barrington came in third place.

The offices for vice-president and secretary were closely contested with John Ryan, a philosophy student of Cranston, edging out Robert Gurtele of Providence for the vice-presidency, and R. O. Dowd, philosophy, Providence, winning over his closest contender, W. McGinnis, of Milford, Mass., for secretary.

Arthur Shea, philosophy, of Fall River, won the position of treasurer by a wide margin over his nearest rival, J. Harrington of East Providence.

Compared to the enthusiasm displayed in the nominations balloting, the final elections showed a sudden relaxation in class fervor with less than two-thirds of the Freshmen class casting ballots in the final voting.

\$25 PRIZE

As the fourth week of the Grotto campaign draws to a close, the Chaplain says that thus far \$2500 has been returned by student salesmen. The Chaplain's goal for the college is \$30,000.

As an added incentive to student ticket sellers, a prize of \$25 will be given to the one who sells the most tickets by six o'clock Monday, December the first; that is the first class day after the Thanksgiving recess. This prize is in addition to the \$100 and \$50 award offered previously in the campaign.

Returns can be made at the Chaplain's Office or at the stand located at the entrance of Harkins Auditorium.

Thomistic Institute
Sponsors Lectures
For Labor Leaders

A series of lectures for State labor leaders will be inaugurated next month under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of the College with the idea of creating a better understanding of the economic problems which exist between Labor and Management, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, announces.

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the series, met with State Labor executives last week and established a working committee that will form the core of "the Labor Executives Guild." It will discuss current and economic problems against a background of Christian social philosophy. It is also the plan of the committee to have in attendance leaders of the various local unions.

The plan of the Labor Executive's Guild, Father Quirk said, is to supplement the activities of the Social Action Institute of Providence which is headed by the Rev. Edmund Brock.

The lectures for the labor executives will be on the Taft-Hartley law, the third Monday of every month, starting Dec. 15.

Veritas Dance Will Feature
Tommy Masso's Orchestra

TICKETS ON SALE AT ROTUNDA

Students from all classes at the College are invited to attend the "Turkey Trot," a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Seniors for the benefit of the College yearbook, the Veritas. Tickets for the affair which will take place this coming Saturday, November 22nd, from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. in Harkins Hall, may be obtained

Students Receive
Free Tickets For
Play, 'Derryowen'Comedy Scheduled For
December 12, 13, 14

A large attendance for the Pyramid Players' first dramatic offering of the season, *Derryowen*, was assured with the recent announcement by Henry J. Keenan, Jr., chairman of the Promotion Committee, that each student of the College may obtain one ticket merely by showing his registration card.

Additional tickets will be available to students and the general public at the regular price of sixty cents. The free student tickets will be good for one of the three nights on which the play is presented, December 12 (Friday), 13 (Saturday), and 14 (Sunday). The indicated night will be printed on the ticket.

Students may get their free tickets at the Pyramid Players' Office in Donnelly Hall between 11:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. daily, or between classes from members of the Committee around the Rotunda on the second floor of Harkins Hall. Tickets will also be on sale nightly in Harkins Hall for the benefit of those attending the Extension School. Those who plan to attend the dramatic group's presentation of the three-act comedy, *Derryowen*, are urged to obtain their tickets early to avoid the "possibility of being unable to attend the play, or at least, the annoyance of waiting in line for tickets." Moreover, the student who intends to bring a guest should note that the number

(Continued on Page 4)

Pyramid Players



College dramatists looking over script of "Derryowen", three-act comedy, which will be staged at Harkins Hall for three nights, starting Friday, Dec. 12. The cast from left to right: Bob Flaherty, Mary Walsh, George Markham, Marilyn Graham, Bill Gregory, and Raymond Scungio. —Photo by Earl Parker

between classes all this week from members of the ticket committee who will be around the rotunda and in the cafeteria.

Tommy Masso and his ten-piece orchestra, featuring a male vocalist, will provide the dance music. Attendance will be limited to two hundred couples to avoid overcrowding on the dance floor. In conformity with the College tradition, no corsages will be worn. Between and during dance numbers couples may secure free refreshments in the rotunda. The price of tickets is \$2.00 per couple.

Highlighting the evening will be the award of a special surprise door prize to the lucky couple whose ticket number is drawn. The holiday spirit of Thanksgiving will furnish the theme for the decorations in Harkins Hall. The "Turkey Trot" is the last all-college, semi-formal dance before the mid-year examinations.

Committees for Turkey Trot

Alvin G. Gendreau of Providence, a pre-medical student, is chairman of the dance committee. His immediate assistants are: George P. Madden of Providence; Stephen R. Walsh of East Providence; David M. Barry of Pawtucket; Joseph G. Cassidy of Uxbridge, Mass.; Thomas E. F. Carroll of Providence; and Vincent Hughes of Allston, Mass.

Madden is in charge of ticket sales promotion. On this committee are Edmund N. Pope, Providence; Gerald J. Elwood, Central Falls; Elmo J. Mazzone, Edgewood; Robert C. McGovern, Providence; John J. Cipolla, Natick; Robert L. Martin, Lonsdale; and Alexander H. MacIsaac, Pawtucket.

Members of the decorations committee headed by Walsh include: Anthony Vacca of North Providence; Vincent Cinquegrana of Seekonk; Leo F. McWeeney, of Woonsocket; John P. Deasy, Jr., of Rumford; and Francis J. O'Brien of Providence.

Barry is responsible for the program of dances played by Tommy Masso's orchestra, while Cassidy is in charge of refreshments. Hughes and Carroll are directing publicity.

Alembic Lectures
Commence Today

The first in a series of conferences on creative writing sponsored by the ALEMBIC, the College literary quarterly, will be held today, at 11:30 in Room 11, Donnelly Hall.

In announcing the series, Editor M. R. Knickerbocker, states that the purpose of the conferences is to encourage students with literary ability to develop their talents.

At the first conference will be considered literary standards and any particular writing problems of those attending. Mr. Knickerbocker stressed the informality which will characterize the meetings. The series is open to all interested students.

EDITORIAL

LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN

The annual Memorial Mass for our deceased benefactors, customary each year on the day before Thanksgiving, will be held on Wednesday, November 26, at 9:00 o'clock. Because of the large student body it will be necessary to use the Students' Chapel as well as the auditorium. The Freshmen, the Sophomores, and the Seniors will assist at the Mass in the auditorium. The Juniors will attend the Mass in the Students' Chapel, Aquinas Hall.

Attendance of all Catholic students is mandatory. An individual check will be made.

On these occasions the entire student body is requested to unite with the Fathers of the College in acknowledging a debt of gratitude to our deceased benefactors. All are urged to receive Holy Communion. In this respect the individual, of course, is free. In fact, Church Law demands that he be free. But it is hoped that each student will feel it a personal responsibility and obligation to those, now no longer with us, who have made this College possible—to those who have aided her progress and advancement.

Day students will be the guests of the College for breakfast in the cafeteria immediately after the Mass.

CHARLES H. McKENNA, O.P.

THE MARSHALL PLAN AND PEACE

With the opening of the latest special session of Congress, the attention of the American people is centered upon the great problem of reconstruction for peace facing the world today. Complicated as the problem is by the simultaneous rise of totalitarianism in the wake of World War II's destruction, it is clear that the solution will not be easy nor without serious consequences for the American people in general.

Our Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, has come forward with a definite program for aid to Europe and China. As its keynote the plan has return of stability and order to the economies of those regions. It strikes at the core of the problem of reconstruction and of preserving democratic principles in the world around us. Unless the economies of Europe and China are made sound, their governments cannot function efficiently or independently.

We cannot hope for the repudiation of Communism by people whose minds and hearts are burdened by starvation, unemployment, and inflation. So long as they are not provided with the means to help themselves, these people will be only too willing to listen to the panaceas proposed by the left wing. The man who is reduced to the level of an animal rooting for his very existence is very likely to forget about his dignity and freedom as a human being. A man in such a state knows his hunger and destitution before he knows the enslavement that can come from those who offer quick cures for his ills at the cost of his freedom.

It behooves both the Congress and the people of the United States to recognize the threat to their own welfare in the present European and Chinese situations. Words of encouragement to men unable to help themselves have no effect. Put the means of self-help in the hands of the Europeans and the Chinese and one great impetus for the spread of totalitarianism is removed. Most important, peace itself will be furthered when the peoples of the two regions are able to lead peaceful, productive, and free lives.

Dean's List Becomes Honorable

There have been all kinds of "lists" posted on the bulletin boards of Harkins Hall and the worst of them all has been the Dean's "list". But no longer will that list have a bitter connotation, for at the end of this semester an official Dean's list for honor students will be posted and published in the Cowl.

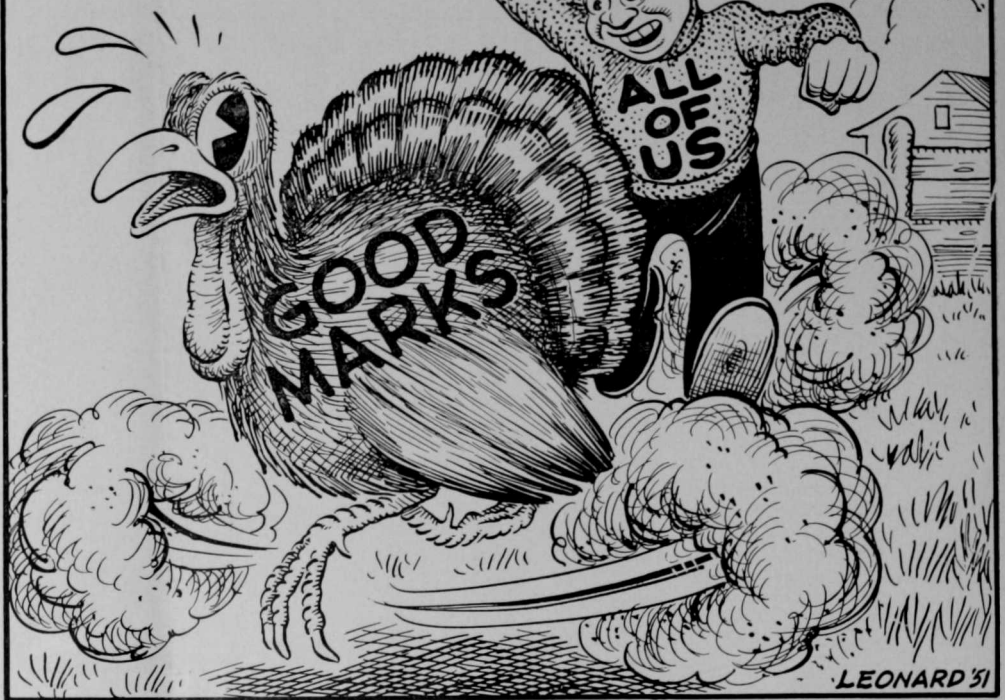
In the past, the only ones who gained the "honor" of being enclosed in the glass case under the Dean's letter head, were those unfortunate lads who weren't quite up to par in their studies. But from here on in

it's going to be a different story.

An appropriate card or scroll bearing the college's seal and the student's name will be awarded to all students who receive eighty-five or over in their studies. Whether or not cafeteria or sack time will be considered in the computation of averages, has not as yet been decided.

Many other new innovations are in the offing, but right now they cannot be divulged. But if you promise not to tell anyone, here is hot tip. "Threm Framin' on the laph ith dwo". Ask Mumbles about that one.

THANKSGIVING PARALLEL!



Cowl Mail Box

A VERIDAME SPEAKS

Editors:

I am a member of the Veridames and I consider it a privilege to be one. I went to the dance at the College the other evening along with some girl friends. What I would like to know is—what is the trouble with the young men? They (the majority of them) didn't seem at all sociable. In fact, there were about 100 of them just standing at the rear of the hall. I overheard several girls say they never spent such an evening. If the girls took the trouble and the time to go to the dance, then, why didn't the young men make them feel welcome?

I felt sorry for those young ladies that weren't dancing. I had a most enjoyable time, thanks to a young man named "Joe," a Pre-Med student from Brockton, Mass. Thanks, Joe, for so much fun.

To the other students, it pays to be sociable and also polite. So, remember, next dance, how about asking the girls to dance; they will.

Just—"Ronnie,"

"One of the Veridames"

P. C. FOOTBALL

Editors:

In a recent petition taken up in the dorm, over sixty students (and the list is still growing) signified their desire to actively participate should football return to P.C. This number, out of approximately three hundred and sixty students is a fairly high percentage, needless to say, such a ratio would recur, should the day students be quizzed.

The fact that the student body wishes the return of football has been entirely overlooked, although it is obvious as an elephant in a telephone booth. So, let's look at it from another angle; consider the number of students involved—a full squad, plus the necessary managers, press agents, cheer leaders (a band is also a possibility), plus the number of students—which it may be ventured, would be large—participating at every game.

Not that football itself is the panacea for school spirit—but without a doubt it is a giant stride in that direction. Furthermore, it is about time for the students to be told whether or not football will return next fall—and if not—why not!

CHARLES F. WOOLEY.

... COMMENT ...

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48

Most of us Americans like to consider ourselves as practical realists, able to face facts without flinching. The truth is that most of us are not realists at all. Not only do we ignore reality, but we prefer to indulge in the ancient game of rationalizing our retreat from the hard facts of life by calling it "idealism". Let unpleasant events confront us, and we will ignore them as long as we can, by seizing upon every conceivable reason for minimizing the extent of the crisis or for dissociating ourselves from it.

A good sample of this thinking is found in the present attitude of a large number of Americans toward the threat of Communism and of its great protagonist, the Soviet Union. Americans do not like Communism, but they are not sure just why. Nor are they very interested in finding out why. It's much easier to let the problem be handled by government officials and others interested in it. As long as the government keeps the problem from bothering them, they are happy.

Let the menace of Communism touch their lives and the reaction is marvelous to behold. This is exactly what has happened: the government

of the United States has finally come to the point in dealing with this problem where it is necessary to call upon the American people for sacrifices and discomfort. No longer can our dapper diplomats confine the battle to nasty notes and frigidly polite relations. Communism has forced the issue to be taken out of protocol and put into the pocketbook of the American people. And they don't like it.

Thus, a people, supposedly possessed of marvelous practicality, choose to turn their backs upon the most real threat to their way of living yet to exist, and indulge in back-biting, complaining, and over-critical outbursts, against the people who must be helped to help themselves.

In times past, our wealth in resources and technical achievement, plus our isolation from the actual scene of struggle, have permitted us to possess this luxury of ignoring a crisis until it is upon us. But those times have passed. Now we must be the realists we claim ourselves to be. We must realize that our way of living is not faced with mere interruption but with annihilation. The "alarmists" who point out the danger of aggressive Communism are not talking about a remote threat, but a real, proximate threat.

The Cowl

Established November 16, 1935

Published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.
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Subscription: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75 cents per column-inch.

DORM... ... DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

Highest Highlights: Can't understand why Walt always brings up the rear as the squad comes up the walk after three hours practice. . . That "pansy" game of touch football resulted in an order from the doctor to Frosh Ralph Richitelli of the Flyers to use a cane for ten days. . . Printed by request — Who would have the nerve to have a girl pay for a 50-minute-long distance phone call? . . . Somewhere in the corridors there's a man who likes to blow those sweet old Army songs. (Must be a boy scout!) . . . Take a good look at the waiters, fellows; they may someday appear in the Music Hall in place of the "Rockettes."

A rumor had it that they tried the Pony Express again in an attempt to get the checks to us. . . **Note:** "Chunky" Bob Ford getting chunkier. . . **Attention:** Let it be known, Mr. Conway, and Mr. Goss, we still love you, still—but be good, Frank, and you, too, Joe. . . Yes Kevin Griffin, you're publicity, very much so, but keep it in the right place. O.K.???

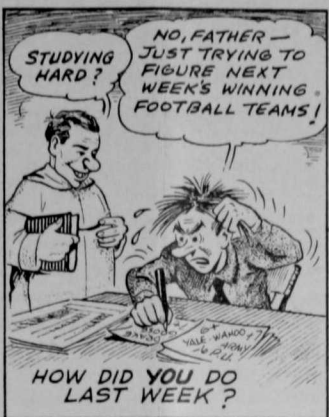
Thanking one and all: Bill Shea, your transportation was more than welcomed. . . Jack Connolly, we just can't say enough for you. . . **Fran Coughlin**, when it comes to work, you certainly go to it. Good luck in your new position. **Mark Burns** looks well with broom and dust cloth. We thank you personally. . . Jim Cahill washed the deck and did a fine job.

Wales Henry, not much physical labor, but thanks—(see what we mean??) . . . Jim Coughlin, that goes for you also. . . (We appreciated the fast number). . . Sal De Filipo seeks new assignments once a day. . . Owen Beatty attained new position as messenger boy. . . Curly, Shannahan and Schumaker, the "Mighty Three," are always in there pitching. By the way, Francis is responsible for the new discs in the mess hall.

Flash: The Carolan Club has a new addition—victrola, loud speaker and amplifier for the Penguin Room. (See what does can do??) . . . Bob Klimm—really in there solid—in all ways. . . George Healy is taking a back seat because of old age, or it may be that it wasn't aged enough. . . **Side Note:** There may be some who will put the Grotto Tickets in their desks, there will be some who will come back for more. Father McKenna's offer of \$50 for the most tickets sold and \$100 for the seller of the winning ticket seems worth working for. What do you say, let's get out and sell them.

Witty Witticisms: "I gotta wear the vest 'cause it makes all the women wild"—Harry Radston. . . "These classes are interfering with my social life"—Dick Kaufman. . . "I can't help it if I'm always hungry"—Bill Curran. . . "Give me a job, today, because this week-end I'm taking off like a big bird"—Jim Dunleavy. . . "Please don't take all my precious common pins. I prize them to the utmost"—Deane De . . . til another, keep this in mind—Get all the information you can about

PASSING BY



BY ED LEONARD '51



Stan Moore's Band For Friar Formal In Harkins Hall

Stan Moore and his fifteen-piece orchestra, has been selected to play for the Friars' Formal to be held in Harkins Hall on Friday evening, December fifth, from eight-thirty to twelve. This prominent local aggregation has played at many of the colleges in the vicinity and last year furnished the music for two of Providence College's affairs, the Monogram Club Dance and the Commence Ball.

The decoration committee under Joe Goss has planned the most novel and complete transformation of the auditorium attempted. Part of the plans call for a billowy layer of silky material resembling a cloud effect to be placed above the dance floor.

The bids for the only formal dance to be held on campus will be exactly three dollars and will be available Friday. The committee-at-large has decided there will be no corsages worn. Souvenir programs with the college seal embossed on the leather cover and containing the club's seal will be distributed to the guests. A huge punch bowl will occupy a prominent spot where the thirsty dancers may refresh themselves.

The co-chairmen of the dance: Joseph Cassidy, '48, Uxbridge, and Mark Burns, '49, New Haven, are assisted by the following chairmen: Decorations, Joe Goss, '49, Springfield; Programs, Dave Barry, '48, Pawtucket; Refreshments, James Shiel, '50, Waterbury; Publicity, Joseph Shanley, '49, New Haven; Orchestra, William Galligan, '49, Hartford, and Tickets, Joseph Flynn, '48, New Haven.

other men's methods—then think for yourself.

Last Minute Scoops: Lou Martino, taking to "bending the elbow considerably lately. . . Paul Francis sweated-out shirts and toothpaste. . . Daly and Ferguson doing the T.R. in a big way.

CLASS PICTURES

Sophomore and Junior class pictures for the VERITAS will be taken in the Business Building immediately following breakfast next Wednesday morning. The Sophomores will assemble for the group pictures in Room 1, the Juniors Room 5. Please cooperate. It won't take more than ten minutes.

Phi Chi Club Elects Martin President

Taylor And Loughran Are Also Elected

The Phi Chi Club at its meeting last week elected officers for the coming year. Those elected to head the club were: president—Robert Martin, a Senior from Cumberland; vice-president—John Taylor, a Junior from Providence, and secretary-treasurer—Walter Loughran, a Sophomore, also from Providence.

William Jutras, a Senior from Cranston, was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee and will be assisted by a Junior and Sophomore in arranging for speakers and obtaining movies for the club meetings.

The first and third Wednesdays were selected by the members as the most convenient nights for the semi-monthly meetings.

The club is dedicated to furthering an interest in science and is open to all students majoring in Physics and Chemistry. At the meetings speakers prominent in their field will address the members and interested students on various developments in the research field. Movies dealing with various scientific subjects will also be shown.

Highlighting the next meeting will be a film distributed by the Corning Glass Works, New York, which depicts the several stages and processes in the fashioning of glass products.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., addressed the members on the policy of the club.

Veteran's Corner

By ANTHONY JARZOMBKE

By now, the majority of Providence College veterans should have received their bundles of joy via Uncle Sam's mail carriers. Naturally, this makes for harmonious relations with the fellow student (especially when it's a case of paying back the two bucks borrowed last week.) However, as is the case when so many thousands of men are involved, allowance must be made for at least a slight margin of error. To be perfectly trite, the personnel of the Veterans' Administration are only human. Consequently, it sometimes happens that a student studying under Public Laws 16 or 346 is slighted. But believe us, gentleman, it's not a deliberate slight.

Imagining yourself on the dishing-out end of this deal, you can readily see that some veterans' checks are likely to be misplaced in the shuffle. When you are the victim of such a catastrophe, our paternal advice is: "Be patient, largess will be in your mail box 'ere long."

If, however, you feel you are waiting too long for this filthy, but desirable lucre, by all means check either with Mr. William McCormick, who has an office in room 103 of Harkins Hall, or, if you are so disposed, contact the nearest VA office, which is

in Providence at 100 Fountain Street. Either of these branches can properly explain any delay in payment of your subsistence allowance.

And, in the event some of you student vets have of recent date taken upon yourselves the responsibility of a spouse, and the subsistence you are receiving is not the magnanimous sum called for under the law, don't start gunning for Omar Bradley; be certain first that you have fulfilled all formal requirements. Then commence firing for your legal rights.

As a parting reminder, don't forget that the VA representative is here for your benefit. It's not necessary to mumble into your collective cups when things go wrong. See Mr. McCormick in room 103. He's a good guy, and, although he wears no Chaplain's insignia, he's sure to set you right. If that is out of your way (though we can't see why), just drop a note into the Cowl box located on the second floor of Harkins Hall, near the bulletin boards, and we'll attempt to answer your query in this column.

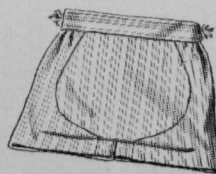
STUDENTS

Back the Chaplain's Drive
For Funds In Grotto Campaign

Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance *nobody* likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholy center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts.

Super comfortable, these super-shorts come in plain white oxford and broadcloth with Gripper fasteners. \$1 up at your favorite Arrow store.

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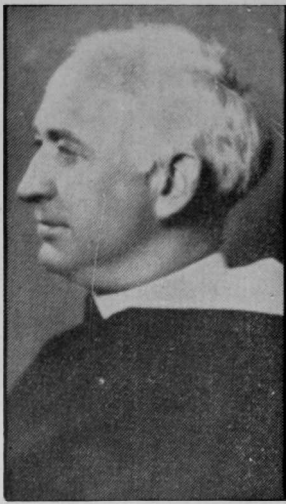
Friar Provincial's 5th Term Ratified By Master General

The Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., Master General of the Dominican Order in Rome, has confirmed the re-election of the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., S.T.L., LL.D., as Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, which comprises the eastern part of the United States. He was re-elected by the Chapter of the Dominican Fathers held at the Pontifical Institute of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the Rev. D. B. McCarthy, O.P., and the Rev. W. A. Hinnebusch, O.P., represented Providence College at the Chapter.

The Office of Provincial in the Dominican Order is a four year elective office and the honor has been conferred on Father McDermott for the fifth consecutive time. It is the first time since the Order was established by St. Dominic over 700 years ago that any Dominican priest has had this distinction.

Father McDermott was ordained in 1913 and, shortly after, served as a Chaplain in World War I. Since that time he has held many important offices in the Order. He was Professor of Philosophy at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C., Pastor of the Dominican Church of the Holy Name, Kansas City, Mo.,

Provincial



VERY REV. T. S. McDERMOTT, O. P.

Pastor and Prior of St. Catherine of Siena Church, New York City; Prior of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C., where young men study philosophy and theology and allied subjects in preparation for the priesthood.

Father McDermott was first elected Provincial in 1930 and during the years of his administration as Provincial, the Province has grown so notably that at the present time it is the largest Dominican Province in the world. It has 650 members, 12 priories, 16 parishes, one college, one high school and seven missions in China.

During his time as Provincial Father McDermott founded the Pontifical Institute in Washington, D. C., where the highest degrees in theology are conferred.

As Provincial he increased the faculty and enlarged the facilities of Providence College. He also extended missionary activity in this country and in China. For twelve years Father McDermott has also been President of the Economic Commission for the Dominican Order throughout the world. At present he heads the Providence College Corporation.

Free Student Tickets For Players' Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

of regularly-priced tickets are limited.

The distribution of free tickets to members of the student body is the result of a plan proposed by the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., a moderator of the Players, and adopted by the members of the organization. At a recent board meeting, Father Friel stated: "If the organization can meet expenses and in so doing present a worthwhile play, the attainments of the Society will be realized."

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the College dramatic group, but from the following men in particular: Sophomores, Jim Brennan, Al Geary and Art Rogers, and Freshman, Paul Plunkett.

Co-Directors Feeley and Gyns

The production of this season's first play by the Pyramid Players is under the direction of Edward L. Gyns of Central Falls, a Sophomore pre-medical student, and John Feeley, of Uxbridge, Mass., a Junior philosophy student. They have complete supervision over all phases of *Derryowen*.

As a Freshman at the College, Gyns portrayed Inspector Charles in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse". In last year's spring musical comedy, "Sing, Mr. Citizen", he not only played one of the leading roles, that of Secretary of State, but also shared in the writing of the lyrics and the script.

Jack Feeley did Summer stock work at Algonquin, Maine, and also busied himself in doctoring ineffective dialogue. While attached to the Fourth Fighter Group, Eighth Air Force, he was a writer of and an actor in three musical comedies. Feeley and the reorganized Players began their collegiate thespian association with his rendition of the role of Pal Green in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse". "Sing, Mr. Citizen", last year's musical, found him writing and directing. This season he is chairman of the five-man governing board of the Pyramid Players.

College Publications Outing



Publication members roasting frankfurts in front of huge fireplace at Washington Reservation. The staff from Alembic, Cowl, and Veritas joined forces in staging this "back to the woods" outing. —Staff Photo

Publications Staffs Celebrate At Outing

Frankfurts And Beans Are Included In Menu

Twelve pounds of frankfurts, 100 rolls, thirty assorted sandwiches, three gallons of coffee, eighteen gallons of another well-known beverage, one gallon each of mustard, pickle relish, and dill pickles, two quarts of ketchup, and an uncounted number of beans were consumed by the members of the combined publications staff last Thursday afternoon.

The outing, which took place from 4:00 to 8:30 P. M. in the George Washington Forest on the Putnam Pike, was for the purpose of cementing friendships among the members of the COWL, the Alembic, and the Veritas. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., and the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman, O.P., attended as moderators.

Although there were traces of snow in the upper Rhode Island woods, those attending made themselves quite comfortable with a huge fire in one of the stone fireplaces. The beans were

heated and the frankfurts roasted over this fire. The photography staffs of the COWL and the Veritas went on a spree of picture taking.

Between pictures, one of the photographers, "Arry" Orabone, spent his time trying to administer what is commonly called a "hotfoot" to unsuspecting victims as they devoured their food. Bill Curran was allowed to wash all dishes, and Fran Coughlin acted as head-waiter. The evening concluded with a song-fest led by Father Clark and Danny Di-Iuglio.

National Guard

For the past several weeks a movement has been underway to start an all P.C. Guard unit. Thus far the response has been sporadic, due to the inconvenience of meeting times and the lack of complete information.

The Administration is anxious to know whether or not a College group is wanted by the student body. If any one desires information and is interested in joining, signify intention by dropping name and class number in the Cowl Box.

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... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

CUTTING TIME ...

The axe fell last week upon the basketball forces of Providence College. Head Coach Larry Drew reduced his Varsity squad to a very workable thirteen members, while the huge Freshman throng was lowered from eighty some odd men to twenty-three.

With the court season fast approaching, the Friars open with Assumption College December 6th. Drew was forced to commit himself on the men that he would carry on his squad for the season. Whether these cuts are final is problematical although with basketball taking the trend that it is these days, it seems likely that the mentor will not feel overburdened with thirteen men on his squad. It's probable that the Freshmen will once again feel the axe before their campaign gets underway.

Speaking of the Freshmen, it will be interesting to note during the coming campaign how well they do against the other schools they are scheduled to meet. For in the years to come they will be the varsity representatives. Right now there are no Lusietis, Mikans, or Fulkess among the yearlings, but there are a number of men on the squad who will become fine players for Larry Drew in a few years time providing they keep their head above water during their grooming period.

TWO ROSE BOWL GAMES. ...

If Southern California defeats UCLA this Saturday they will automatically become the host team in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1st. The other party to that little affair will be Michigan's Wolverines, who have already wrapped up the Western Conference title. Thus the Rose Bowl should be assured of the biggest and best attraction on New Year's Day for the first time in quite some years or since the Sugar Bowl has been beating them to the draw on the pick of the outstanding teams.

Speaking of the Rose Bowl, it looks from here as though maybe the 103,000 lucky ticket-holders who have ducats for that Trojan-Irish scrap in two weeks, will be seeing a Rose Bowl game of their own. Certainly the way things are lining up, this game will probably be the game of the year. The men of Troy are perhaps the one team along with Michigan who are best prepared to cope with the Irish of Notre Dame. They have big, fast, football wise and experienced men and most important lots of them. Yes, sir, it's going to be quite a clash. From here it looks like a victory for the Irish, and the Trojans to come back and burst the Michigan bubble of invincibility on New Year's Day. But don't bet on it.

MIKE JACOBS MISSED. ...

When Mike Jacobs, before his illness a year ago, was the head of the 20th Century Boxing Club in New York, and in this capacity definitely controlled boxing, he was the target for many attacks accusing him of operating a monopoly. Well that may have been true, but since he suffered the stroke that forced him to virtually retire from the ring game, boxing has sunk to an all-time low.

The gamblers have stepped in and now it looks as though they are running the game in many instances. If things don't clear up soon, it is possible that one of the biggest sports scandals of all time may break. A short time ago, Rocky Graziano, one of the great fighters of our time, was suspended for life in New York and most other states because he didn't report a bribe offer. Then, last Friday night, for the first time in boxing history, the professional bookmakers, seven hours before the LaMotta-Fox fight announced that they would accept no more bets on Fox, as they believed the fight was fixed. That

FRIARS AWAY

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

Every so often there pops into the picture some fellow who thrives on just plain hard work and gumption. Twenty-four-year-old Ray St. George seems to fill the bill here from past observances. He played three years of basketball and baseball at Milbury High before entering Worcester Acad-



RAY ST. GEORGE

emy, where, there too, he turned in a very creditable performance on a team that was considered the top prep-school club in 1946. His basketball education has been of a varied and extensive sort in this that during his years in the service he was given ample opportunities to demonstrate his wares by participating actively in tournaments in Alaska, Canada, and in Great Falls, Montana. This basketballer is really an "ironman" properly so-called. Last season, I remember, rather vividly, a number of games in which the "Saint" saw service in the preliminary and the varsity tilts on the same card. When it was all over, he still looked fresh as a daisy. The boy is very fast, a steady shot, and teams well offensively and defensively. ...

Keep an eye on him, I look for him to be one of the surprises of which, if I'm any judge, there will be many among the Friars this year. ...

Court Notes

Coach Larry Drew's varsity forces have been looking rather good, though rough in spots. Tom Bertino, a newcomer, is playing steadily, and looks as though he may be a welcome addition to the Black and White quintet.

night it looked as if the bookmakers knew of what they said. LaMotta, a real good fighter, gave a very poor imitation of fighting in the contest that Fox won easily. It really looks as though the gambling fraternity has moved in on the boxing game in New York.

SHORT SHOTS. ...

Most colleges round out their football schedules this week-end. ... Joe Fulk, great forward of the Philadelphia Warriors, was in town last Saturday night and as usual gave a great exhibition of shooting in the Roller contest at the Auditorium. ... Once again, Pennsylvania came a cropper in that one contest that always keeps them from a perfect season.

Varsity Basketeers Continue Workouts For Season Opener

By JOHN BARRETT

With only a little over two weeks remaining prior to the sounding of the opening whistle of the 1947-48 basketball season, Coach Larry Drew has before him the task of moulding a starting combine to take the floor against Assumption College when the Worcester five provides the opposition in the curtain raiser on December 6th.

With the Freshman rule in effect it appears that a veteran quintet will don the Black and White for the opener. Led by Captain Fred Sowa, the Friars will attempt to bring glory to the Smith Hill institution in the long slate ahead. The starting combine will probably be chosen from among seven holdovers of last season's quintet. Sowa, Walt Lozski, Art Weinstock, Bill Littlefield, Ray St. George, Cy Killian, and Charley Bresnahan appear to

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Drewmen To Play At City Gym Again

The Providence College Basketball teams will play their home games in City Gymnasium again this year. The use of City Gymnasium was obtained through the kindness of Dr. James Hanley, Superintendent of Schools, and the Providence School Department.

This move provides the Friars with a playing court of 84' x 45', which is approximately the standard size for a college court. The playing of our games at City Gym does not fully solve the student-spectator problem. The gym will accommodate only about 700 spectators which is less than half of the enrollment at Providence College this year.

The Athletic Association is trying to devise a system of rationing tickets that will permit the maximum number of students to see these home games. No tickets will be sold to non-students as long as the student interest in basketball is maintained.

For the first game against Assumption College tickets will be handed out on "a first come first served" basis beginning on Wednesday, December 3rd. The response to this first game will determine the policy of the Athletic Association for other games. Students have been given their Athletic cards. Tickets for the first game will be given out on presentation of this card at the A.A. Office, Room 15, Donnelly Hall.

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DePALMA TO CONTE PASS WINS THRILLING 12 TO 6 ENCOUNTER

By JACK SHEA

In perhaps the most spectacular game in all intramural history the Rams came from behind yesterday afternoon and defeated the Harps 12-6 to win the championship of the College. With exactly 21 seconds remaining in the game Larry DePalma, big

Frosh Prospects Battle For Posts

By BOB FLANNAGAN

After a full week of practice, the Freshmen basketball team is now taking shape. Of the fifty-five candidates, twenty-three have survived the first cut by Coach Larry Drew. Each prospect was given a thorough examination and ample opportunity to prove his worth as Drew conducted scrimmage sessions all last week for that purpose. About twenty-five attended the initial practice and the fundamentals of passing and shooting were drilled. Throughout last week the Frosh tryouts scrimmaged with the varsity team and were given a real test of their ability as the final cut on the varsity squad did not occur until Saturday.

There are about three weeks remaining before the Freshmen club goes into action and the work of producing a good team must be done in a short time. It is probable that Coach Drew will not keep twenty-three men throughout the season as this is quite a large number to handle effectively. But from the first-hand appearance, a very strong quintet will represent the Providence College Freshmen. Experience and height seems to be the main factors for Drew's choice of men for the team.

Those who were assigned lockers Monday are Warren Dobson, Charlie Fay, Wes Gladding, Don Cathers, Bill McManus, Joe Blaine, Edward French, Ray Garcia, Bill Higgins, Joe Beatrice, and Bob Flaherty, all Rhode Islanders. Also Ed Mooney, Bill Aherne, and Jim Powers, of Massachusetts, and Larry De Palma, Bob Conte, Skip McGurkin from Connecticut. From New Jersey, Alex Becker and Bob Sherry, and from Pennsylvania Sam Nissel were also among those selected. Owen Beatty from Washington, D. C., and John Murphy and Bob Moore of New York completed the list.

raw-boned halfback from New Haven faded back and with a last ditch desperation heave hit Bob Conte for the game winning score and the title.

The Harps had opened scoring festivities in the first half scoring on a pass from Whalen, who had been a standout all year, to Flynn. The Rams tied it up early in the second half when DePalma, he was all over yesterday, layed one in the arms of left end Dempsey.

Pre-Molars 32, Charging Bacilae 2

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, the powerful Pre-Molars exploded their offensive attack against the hapless Charging Bacilae, and emerged on the long end of a 32 to 2 score.

Jokers 13, Rangers 0

The Jokers didn't appear too funny to the Rangers, Monday afternoon, as they scored a 13 to 0 victory.

Harps 14, Fall River 0

The high flying Harps added another victory to their chain, by downing the Fall River Club, 14 to 0. Whalen and Flynn scored for the Harps, but the extra point try failed on both the occasions.

Shamrocks 12, Harps 0

The league leading Shamrocks pinned the first loss on the Harps, Wednesday afternoon, by a 12 to 0 margin. The Shamrocks were forced to exhibit their best brand of ball to down the plucky Harps.

Squirrels 7, Jokers 6

A surprisingly speedy and adept Squirrel team scored an upset win over the Jokers on Wednesday afternoon.

The Jokers started the scoring when Cathers flipped a behind scrimmage pass to McGuire, who ran for the score. A play that proved to be the deciding factor found a pass by Cathers failing to click for the extra point.

Late in the last half the Squirrels finally managed to penetrate the Joker defense. Slavin faded back and fired a pass to Mooney for a score. Sherry then heaved one to McGurkin for the all important extra point.

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THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

Shakespeare's *Henry V*, starts a limited engagement this afternoon in Boston's Kenmore Theater. There will be, undoubtedly, a great demand for tickets and since it is a limited engagement, it would be wise to send for tickets early. The address is 777 Beacon Street. All seats are reserved. Matinee—2:30, prices 90 cents—\$1.20; evening—8:30, prices \$1.20—\$1.80. As the used car ads put it, "Must be seen to be appreciated."

If you have always considered Shakespeare as little more than an obstacle to high school students or as a long-dead writer of olde English enigmas, buried deep under the must and dust of Queen Elizabeth's England, here is the golden opportunity, the chance of chances, to see one of Mr. Shakespeare's plays live in the hands of his country's people. The picture was made primarily as a morale builder for the British people when England was on the bottom of the heap during the past war, but now it is bringing home bags of gold from all over the world and has turned into much more than a morale builder. It is excellent entertainment for everyone.

One of the most memorable parts of the play is that in which Henry wins the battle of Agincourt, under the greatest of odds, to conquer the French. His army is weary and sick and the glory of war has turned into misery and dejection. The misery and dejection even works its way into the king. Here he sits on the eve of battle, before a fire outside the tents of his soldiers, recently alone, bare-headed, almost like a little boy, in a heavy green cloak, his elbows on his knees and a stick in his hand. He has no crown and doesn't resemble a king. He asks himself, "And what have kings that privates have not too, save ceremony—save general ceremony?" And for this—for this idle ceremony, that can command neither health, nor cure, nor peaceful sleep—a king is held to account for the lives of his subjects, their souls, their debts, their wives, their children and their sins. He creates awe in other men but is less happy being feared than they in fearing. All this for ceremony. The scene is a quiet one but it is quiet like the greatness of a mountain. There is something moving and deep in finding such a lofty thing as a king with the uneasiness and fear of common men. As Henry sits looking into the fire and speaking softly we see a man not a king.

From this scene alone it is easy to see why Henry V was chosen. Edward VII or Henry V, it makes no difference; England is England and a king is a king. But it does not end here. The next scene is the battle scene.

The battle place is a rich, green, rolling field with the camps of the opponents on either end. The men, encased in their armor are mounted by derrick upon their horses, bespangled with colors. The archers fire their waves of arrows and the charge rides off down the field, slowly at first as the heavily weighted horses test the ground, then gathering speed, faster and faster until their hoofs are beating like blacksmith's hammers, tearing up clods of the earth as they strain for more and more speed. The knights, colors streaming back in the wind, fix their lances, ready to strike as the horses thunder on. Then the battle! It is the most colorful and tense pieces of theater ever filmed. The charge of galloping, stretching horses is followed from its very start to the end where it meets the foe without a break. The audience follows the charge in the position of a lead rider quite in advance and off to the left. If Hollywood had done it I fear that there would have been constant switching of the camera back and forth from French to English which would have destroyed the whole power of the scene. The settings, the scenes, the colors, the costumes are all excellent and

Varsity Basketeers Continue Workouts

(Continued from Page 1)

be logical contenders for starting berths.

Of the thirteen members working out daily on the Harkins Hall court, Ray St. George appears to have shown the most improvement over performances of the past season. The diminutive speedster from Worcester would be the ideal key man in the speedy Rhode Island State type of ball if such a style is going to be employed by the Friars this season.

With the Freshman hopefuls having already been cut to a workable size and many promising hoopsters remaining on the "tyro" squad, P.C. court followers look for the daily court sessions to be enlivened by many a strenuous scrimmage between the varsity and Frosh. Lack of suitable reserve strength with which to scrimmage last season was a distinct handicap to the Drewmen in their daily preparations.

Stymied in their attempts to schedule the Providence Steamrollers in practice tilts due to the fact that the "pros" had started their BAA season before the P.C. quintet had rounded into shape, the Athletic Department has announced that it has scheduled a home and home practice series with the Quonset Flyers in advance of the Assumption opener. These contests will afford Coach Drew an opportunity to witness his squad in action and allow him to correct the inevitable mistakes. Both scrimmages will be supervised and the games will be interrupted from time to time enabling the rival mentors to give instructions to their charges.

Valley Club Elects James G. O'Malley

James G. O'Malley of Central Falls, a Senior philosophy student, is the newly-elected president of the Blackstone Valley Club.

Also elected at that organization's meeting last Friday afternoon in the Harkins Hall Auditorium were: Leo E. McGeehan of Pawtucket, Junior Business, vice-president; Maurice F. Donovan, Jr., of Pawtucket, Sophomore, secretary; and James McKnight of Pawtucket, Freshman, treasurer. After the nominations and election the members turned their attention to plans for a social in Pawtucket during the coming holidays.

Joseph J. McMullen of Pawtucket, president of the Senior class, presided over the group during the elections. The Rev. John J. Kennedy, O.P., is moderator.

New College Band Has First Rehearsal

The newly-organized band held its first official rehearsal at Donnelly Hall last Thursday. In contrast to last year's Hilarious Hillbilly Horde, P.C. basketball fans will be serenaded this year by the thirty-two piece band, under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P.

This band will be present at all home games and is expected to add much color and spirit to the events of the evening. New school songs and cheers are being written, and will eventually be introduced by the band.

Fr. Cannon announces that all persons interested may join the group. Rehearsals are held at four every Thursday afternoon in Donnelly Hall.

Also, anyone with serviceable instruments not in use, and interested in selling them, should see him as soon as possible.

contribute their necessary bit to making it the finest entertainment in many years. Little can be said in praise of Laurence Olivier as Henry, that hasn't been said a hundred times before. See this remarkable film.

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Dr. Deferrari Talks At Faculty Assembly

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America, addressed the College Faculty at a meeting last Thursday in the Old Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Dr. Deferrari, holder of an honorary degree from the College in 1939, spoke on "Contemporary Educational Processes and the Operation of a College on the Basis of Concentration Courses." The meeting closed with an informal discussion of the topic.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, presided at the assembly and introduced the guest speaker.

New Haven Club Plans Yule Party

Sanford's Barn in Hamden, Conn., has been selected as the site for the New Haven Club's annual Christmas party. This year the dance will be on New Year's eve instead of the Yuletide weekend, the club decided at last night's meeting.

Last season the club held a successful holiday dance at the Summit House in conjunction with the local alumni association. But, because of the present membership which is over eighty, and the limited facilities at Sanford's, it is doubtful that the alumni will be represented at this affair.

A program committee was appointed by Club President Dan DiIuglio

Albertus Magnus Club

Scientific films depicting the reaction of a frog's vascular system to stimuli were shown last week at the monthly meeting and party of the Albertus Magnus Society. World Series and comic shorts were also on the program.

The scientific film was shown in conjunction with the Senior Physiology class which is now studying muscular reaction to stimuli. At all its meetings the society endeavors to run movie shorts that have a direct connection with classroom work.

to make final arrangements. It consists of Mark O. Burns, Francis X. Conlon, and Kenneth Lyke.

This coming New Year's eve party marks the second social venture of the New Haven Club.